

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, June 19, 1926

Daily Established 1894

RAKE-OFF ASKED BY STATE OFFICERS

NICE SITUATION DEVELOPS CRABBE STRIKES PAY DIRT

Commission Demanded By Ousted State Officials In Location of Feeble Minded Institution—Telltale Telegram Asks To Split Fees—Investigation Results In a Near Fistic Encounter Between Attorney General Crabbe and Welfare Director Harper—Nice Row Breaks Out In Investigation.

The mysterious telegram which precipitated a near fistic encounter in the state board of control meeting, Friday morning, between Attorney General C. C. Crabbe and State Welfare Director John E. Harper, was made public at the opening of the afternoon session.

The board was holding public hearing on prospective purchase of a site for the erection of an institution for the feeble-minded in the northern part of the state.

Just what the telegram contained was made known by William Pew of Ravenna, farmer, who testified that he had wired former Fair Manager G. R. Lawis at Philadelphia, to confirm certain rumors of alleged graft in connection with other sites.

The telegram read as follows: "AP creek Harp. Five YOUNG two hog three on up depending on profits. S Bee to split with Hog after other two taken out stop. N. London Hog three six hundred don't know amount other two getting here. Ravenna Harp five young two S. Bee two account supplies entertainment other two location five cash to Harp and Hog to recommend you all figures mean thousand. Keep my name out of this hearing absolutely. Wire me results. Signed Gee Arr, May 22, 1926."

Mr. Pew explained that earlier in the negotiations, while Mr. Lewis was state fair manager, the latter had acted as an intermediary for him and had approached the welfare department to learn why Pew's site was not being considered.

A mere tilt between Crabbe and Welfare Director Harper occurred after the introduction of the telegram, when Crabbe asked Harper if he had delegated John Hogsett, agriculturist in the welfare department, to represent him in the choice of a site. Mr. Harper replied that Hogsett had acted without any authority and that a committee of institutional experts had been named to make the actual recommendations. Hogsett had no authority to write the letter to Colonel Sam Bell of Wooster, which was introduced Friday morning.

"When did you last see Hogsett?" asked Crabbe?

"Yesterday morning," replied the welfare director.

"Did he report the result of his visit?" the attorney general inquired.

"What visit," countered Harper.

"Any visit that he had made," replied Crabbe.

"Most certainly he did not report to me any visit," the welfare director said. "You have no right to ask me that question. I know that you want it to get before the public that I refuse to answer I knew of that visit and I want no insinuations that I did."

Bell, recalled to the stand, said Hogsett had said to him, "You get the options, I will look after things at this end." Bell said options now are in the hands of the Wooster board of trade and that no one will receive a cent of commission.

Colonel Bell also said that Hogsett had promised him commission on the New London site if that were purchased, instead of the Apple Creek site.

Bell said he asked Hogsett if it were possible that the Apple Creek site would not be recommended, and Hogsett told him that it was possible that the New London site would be selected.

"If you keep quiet, you will be taken care of," Bell said Hogsett told him. Hogsett also said, according to Bell, that there would be more in the New London deal than in the Apple Creek."

Bell also told of Hogsett coming to his home at night and wanting him to get the letter which Hogsett had written. He also told of a meeting with Hogsett along a roadside at night when Hogsett was alleged to have said:

"You know, Colonel, that if I go to the pen, you will too."

"I told him," Colonel Bell said, "that I have a clear conscience and nothing to fear."

Definite selection of a site for the new state institution for the feeble-minded will probably be made next Thursday, June 24, it was decided by the state board of control, following an executive session.

The board, in a formal motion by State Auditor Joseph E. Tracy, agreed to secure a list of option prices of the sites under consideration, and make their selection as quickly as possible after convening next week.

FINE OSTENSORIUM



This is the hand-carved, silver ostensorium which will carry the sacred host as it is borne in solemn procession around the lake at Mundelein, Ill., in the closing service of the Chicago Eucharistic congress June 24. It stands three feet high, the base being emblazoned with Cardinal Mundelein's coat of arms, flanked by the figures of St. John the Evangelist and the Jewish high priest, Melchizedek.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats entertained Friday evening in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Ruth. Those present were Minnie Moats, of Washington C. H., and Doris Moats, Junior Leist, Lucile, Lillian and Miriam Weaver and Grayson and Martha Belle Ferguson. Ice cream and cake were served.

Fur From Weasel

Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray marmot.

Tear Gas Used in Hunt of Escaped Convict



When it was reported that James Price, one of the seven convicts who escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, was hiding in a cave near Ottawa the sheriff of La Salle county and his posse drenched the cavern with tear gas before venturing within it. The man was not found there, however.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Painesville—Because he lost his temper and killed his landlady when she refused to cook cabbage for his dinner, George Wargo, 59, must die in the electric chair.

This was the sentence automatically imposed upon Wargo when a jury found him guilty of first degree murder without recommendation for mercy.

Cleveland—Three men were held for questioning today following an early morning gun battle between Patrolman Frank Ward and six alleged gangsters. The battle followed a street brawl in which Ward interfered. No one was injured altho shots were fired promiscuously.

Toledo—The annual convention of the state organization, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, adjourned after electing and installing the following officers; Judge Samuel H. Young, Toledo, grand master; C. R. Summers, Oberlin, deputy grand master; J. W. Gledhill, Warren, grand warden; George C. Kolb, Cincinnati, grand treasurer, and H. D. Chaffin, Columbus, grand secretary.

Cleveland—Mrs. John D. Rainey, 40, was killed by a New York Central Passenger train near Cleveland Heights early today, presumably while walking in her sleep.

John Rainey, the woman's husband, said she had been somnambulant for years and that on another occasion he found her preparing to throw herself into a lagoon.

Lima—The Lima Morning Star has purchased the Lima Gazette, an afternoon paper from The Lima News, it was announced today.

The sale was regarded as the last chapter in the 72 year career of the Gazette which, it was understood will be discontinued.

Toledo—Mrs. Mary Boltz, 75, St. Mary's Ohio, and Joe Bres, 44, were killed by trains here today.

Mrs. Boltz, an inmate of the Toledo State hospital who wandered away from the institution last night, was killed when she stepped into the path of a Wabash train.

Bres was killed at 4 a. m., while walking on the Michigan Central tracks.

Tiro, O., June 19 (UP)—Mrs. Catherine Smith near here, is the possessor of a Bible 233 years old. The Bible was printed at Luxemburg, Germany, in 1693. The Bible is leather bound and in excellent state of preservation.

BIG HAUL BY BURGLARS AT WEAVER & SON

Eighteen Cases of Cigarets Worth \$1,200 Taken—Familiar the Premises.

The wholesale grocery of W. J. Weaver & Son was burglarized at an early hour Saturday morning and nearly \$1,200 worth of cigarettes were taken. The thieves entered the premises thru a rear side window that opens out in a private alley between the Weaver building and the Traction line station.

The burglary was not discovered until the place was opened for business. The window thru which the burglars gained entrance was jimmied and the marauders had to pass over a stack of sacks filled with sugar in the rear warehouses. Both doors of this room were found open and it is evident that they took their time and watched for a propitious moment to make their get-away, as it took some time to locate sixteen cases of cigarettes, place them into their machine and leave unnoticed by the night police.

In speaking of the firm's loss Mr. C. F. Weaver said that a check of the cigarette stock showed that the thieves took ten cases of Camels, five cases of Chesterfields, one Piedmont and two of Lucky Strikes, making eighteen cases in all, or 180,000 cigarettes. Each case contains ten thousand cigarettes. The wholesale price on a case of cigarettes is \$65. The police department was notified and telegrams were sent out to large cities to head off the sale of cigarettes.

MRS. BRANTNER DEAD.

Mrs. Julia Rathmell Brantner, wife of M. D. Brantner, of Lockbourne, died at the family residence early Friday morning after a serious illness of two weeks. She had, however, been in ill health since last December.

Born in the old Rathmell home on Lockbourne road, near Lockbourne, 73 year ago, Mrs. Brantner had lived her entire life in Lockbourne and vicinity. She was a sister of Frank Rathmell, formerly judge in common pleas court. In addition to the husband and brother there also survive her three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Tingley, Mrs. Harriet Rankin, widow of the late L. L. Rankin, and Miss Ollie Rathmell, custodian at the Buckeye State Building & Loan company.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon in the Lockbourne M. E. church at 2 o'clock where the deceased had long been a member and had for many years been a teacher in the Sunday school. Interment will take place in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne.

Not So Hazardous

It is claimed that 97 per cent of Arctic explorers have returned alive.

W. A. HYER DEAD.

W. A. Hyer, a retired farmer died suddenly at his home in New Holland Thursday evening while sitting on a porch at his home. The deceased was 68 years of age and had just returned home, accompanied by his wife. Shortly afterward while seated in a chair, he complained of a pain in his arm. The family physician was called but before he arrived life was extinct.

The deceased is survived by his wife who was Miss Lilly Clary, before her marriage. Three sons and two daughters survive.

Mr. Hyer had been employed as field man for the Crites canning company.

The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church.

DR. MOMAINE BUTIN



Rev. Dr. Momaine Butin, professor of oriental languages and curator of the Catholic university museum in Washington, has sailed for Palestine where he will become acting director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem.

MISS HUMMEL REELECTED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel motored to Springfield Friday and were accompanied home by their daughter, Ruth, who has completed the school year in teaching physical education in the Central and Snyder Park High schools of that city. Miss Hummel has been reelected to the same position for the ensuing year and her work will be confined to Central school alone.

After a ten day vacation, she goes to the Tarr estate on Orchard Island to instruct in horseback riding during the summer months.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for Joseph F. Miller will be held from the chapel of Mader & Ebert Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Hallsville cemetery.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS HAVE BEEN RAISED

Endowment for Relief Work for Orphans and Disabled World War Veterans.

Need for the American Legion endowment fund and for the relief work for orphans and disabled veterans of the World war which that fund will support was stressed by Director Frank T. Hines, of the United States veterans' bureau, in a letter to the national commander of the Legion.

More than \$4,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 sought in a nation wide campaign among Legionnaires and the general public has been raised, according to reports from national headquarters of the Legion. Campaigns are now under way in a considerable number of communities where no canvass had previously been held or where there was a desire to give the public further opportunity to participate in this worthy undertaking.

General Hines' letter reveals the reasons why the work which the government is doing for the disabled and the orphans of the war should be supplemented by the Legion's child welfare and rehabilitation program.

After pointing out that the government thru congress, has been liberal in its aid to the disabled, Director Hines adds: "It is a well known fact that many detailed types of local Legion posts for fulfillment and it has been further disclosed that funds for the carrying on of the specific emergencies have been noticeably deficient."

"It is therefore an opportunity that this call comes from the Legion with so well defined purposes that the public and other interested organizations may comprehend at once the necessity of the call. The continuing liability remains in the instance of the mentally disabled and of the minor dependents of all veterans of the World war."

"From a survey of disclosures obtained thru the intensive study of records in the guardianship sub-division organized in the bureau, circumstances affecting the children of veterans are not in many instances what the public or the bureau would desire them to be. The initiative taken by the Legion in launching a campaign for the endowment of \$5,000,000 is to be commended and ought to meet with the endorsement of all public spirited citizens, as in the securing of these funds each veteran of the World war feels his personal obligation to the children of his less fortunate comrades."

General Hines concludes his letter with a ringing endorsement of the Legion's effort, saying:

"I thank you for the privilege of endorsing this splendid work and insist that the resources of the bureau be at your disposal in every instance where they will serve toward the perfecting of your plan and the realization of an American ideal by Americans for Americans."

HIGHWAY LIGHTING SYSTEM

Akron, O., June 19, (UP)—The completion of the first permanent highway lighting system ever installed in Ohio, paid for by taxpayers has been announced by officials of the Northern Ohio Power and Light company.

The system runs throw Stow, lights roads thru Kent, Tallmadge, Hudson and Akron for a distance of a mile and a half in each direction. The lights are 400 feet apart, which according to N. O. P. officials, is close enough to permit safe driving at night with dimmed lights.

IDENTIFIED ASSAILANT

Columbus—Lee Matlock, 40 year old negro taken into custody last night was identified by Mrs. Ben Dinley today as the man who attacked her husband with an axe on June 6, inflicting injuries from which he died. Robbery apparently was the motive for the attack, police said.

MRS. DENEHUE BADLY INJURED

Struck By Autoist in Adelphi,
Wednesday Evening—Name
of Driver Not Known.

Mrs. Hattie Denehue, Independence, Indiana, is in a critical condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Haynes, of Adelphi, as result of injuries received Wednesday evening when hit by an auto at Adelphi.

Walking around the rear end of a car from which she had just alighted, Mrs. Denehue stepped out into the street and was hit by an auto the driver of which could not be ascertained today. She sustained a deep cut on the head, fracture of several ribs and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Denehue, a sister of Mrs. Charles Winner, this city, has been visiting relatives here and at Adelphi since she was called here by the death of Charles Winner, which occurred recently.

Drs. Barton and Hemminger of Adelphi are attending Mrs. Denehue. An attempt will be made today to remove her to the city hospital here. Mrs. Charles Winner left Wednesday night to attend her sister. — Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Rare White Elephant Now in London "Zoo"

The only real white elephant in captivity, as far as is known, was recently received at the London zoo from Rangoon. The royal beast has been provided with a new house and will be paraded daily for inspection, but, on account of the semi-sacred character invested in white elephants by Burmese tradition, English youngsters will not be permitted to ride him according to the time honored custom of the British zoo. The elephant is the property of Dr. Saw Durmay Po Min, president of an organization of the native Christians of Burma, who has agreed to lend the valuable animal for exhibition purposes, a proportion of the receipts going to the association he represents. "White elephants" are usually no more than pale gray. Such a one was exhibited in the United States by the Barnum and Bailey circus about forty years ago. The animal in London, however, is said to be almost pure white with the yellowish pink eyes of a true albino.

Progress of Invention

In 1925 the United States issued 46,540 patents, most of them on devices for the augmentation of noise. — New York Sun.

We still do Dry Cleaning
BARNHILL'S.

CHINESE STUDENTS

Leave \$20,000 Worth of Opium
When They Departed From
Ohio Northern University At Ada.

Ada, O., June 17.—(U.P.)—Opium, prepared in various forms and valued at more than \$20,000, was held here today pending word from Federal authorities who broke up the alleged Mt. Victory narcotic ring in this vicinity two years ago.

The opium, according to local authorities, was found in a house where three Chinese, former students of Ohio Northern University, stayed when the Mt. Victory investigation was under way.

The box containing the narcotics was found in the home of Mrs. John Wilcox who said it had lain there untouched since the Chinese dropped from sight. The students said they would return for the box but Mrs. Wilcox has never seen them again, she said.

ARMSTRONG -CREACHBAUM

A marriage of quite simplicity was solemnized Friday afternoon, June 11, 1926, at Delaware, O., when Miss Maybelle Creachbaum became the bride of Mr. George E. Armstrong. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Creachbaum, Kingston, O. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, Adelphi, O.

Miss Kathleen Armstrong, sister of the groom, attended as maid of honor and Mr. Paul McMallian, an intimate friend of the groom, of Cleveland, O., attended as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school, 1925. The groom is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left Wednesday for a trip, stopping at Delaware, O., for the graduation of the groom's sister, Miss Kathleen, from Ohio Wesleyan University. They will be gone for several weeks. After returning from their trip they will reside in Lancaster, O., for a few months, when later they will make their home near Laurelville, O., as Mr. Armstrong is to be superintendent of the Salt-creek high school for the coming year. — Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Heavy Shipping

Nearly 4,855 vessels were lost during the World war.

Farmer's Pay Check Cut Down By Waste in Feed

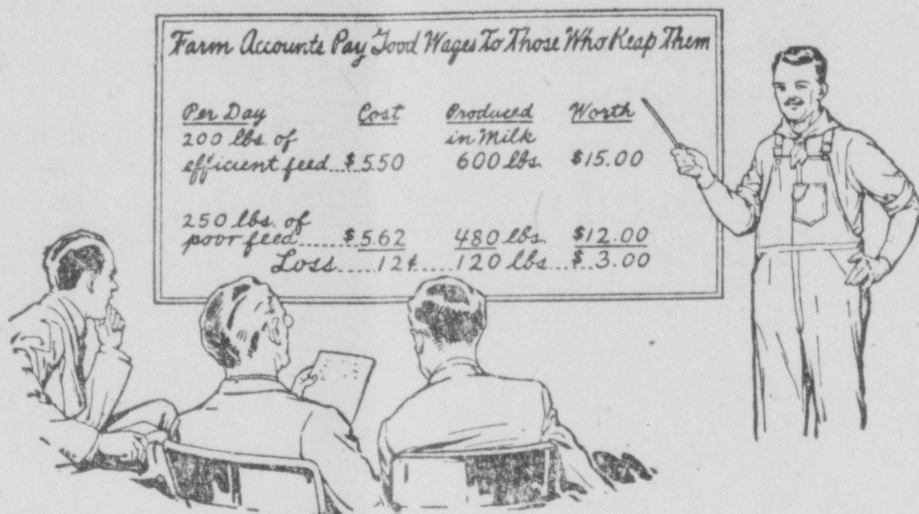
Wasteful feeding, rather than cost of feed, is limiting the profit in dairying and poultry raising, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. "Feed a good feed but don't waste it," is the slogan suggested for the dairyman or poultryman who would go forward in his business, rather than backwards.

"An investigation of the farmer's feeding problems has shown that there is a lamentable waste of good feed going on in nearly every barn in the country," the Institute states. "The same dairyman or poultryman who complains about a difference of five cents a sack between two feeds, will waste many times that amount through his methods of feeding."

"Here is a typical illustration. If a farmer is feeding 20 cows 10 pounds

proceeds to feed his cows 250 pounds a day by the guess-the-weight method and his feed bill is \$5.62 per day. This is more than the good feed would have cost if properly used, and the cows, getting the lower grade of feed, fall off in milk production, so that the farmer can't save on the feed bill enough to overcome the loss on his milk check. This should prove to any dairyman that it is more profitable to feed 200 pounds of good feed at a daily cost of \$5.50 and get \$15.00 worth of milk, than to feed 250 pounds of cheaper grade at \$5.62 and get only \$10.00 or \$12.00 worth of milk.

Farm accounts, accurately and carefully kept, are the only means the dairyman has to keep tab on his business, and will pay very good wages to those who keep them, according to the Institute. The dairyman or poultry-



of food apiece a day, he requires 200 pounds of feed. And if feed costs him 2 1/2 cents per pound, his daily cost of feed is \$5.50. But if instead of feeding each cow exactly 10 pounds per day, he guesses at the weight by the scoop-shovel methods, he is likely to give the 20 cows 250 pounds, or 12 1/2 pounds apiece, and his feed bill becomes \$6.87 instead of \$5.50. Now, supposing that at this rate of cost the dairyman finds his operations are not sufficiently profitable, the first thought to come into his mind is to buy a cheaper feed. So instead of buying a feed that costs him \$2.75 a sack, or \$55.00 a ton, he buys a feed that costs only \$2.25 or \$45.00 a ton. He then

man should aim to produce just as economically as possible so that even if he sells at a low price he can still make a fair income, but he cannot do this unless he knows what his actual costs are and the points where these may be shifted with a view of increasing production and decreasing labor and investment costs on each can of milk or dozen of eggs produced. Six farmers who, three years ago, started to lower costs by keeping simple cost records of their poultry, not only increased their egg yield by an average of 19 eggs per hen, but also increased each farmer's income \$224.06 a year as pay for the time put in keeping records.

"Cow Capacity" Key to Success

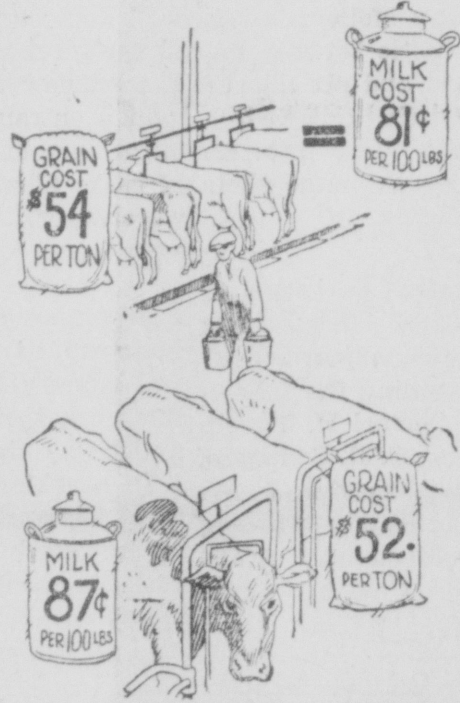
"Cow Capacity" is what causes a cow getting ten pounds of grain a day to produce 35 pounds of milk, and another cow, under the same conditions and on exactly the same kind and amount of feed, to give only 20 pounds of milk, says the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics.

"Producing milk is not much different than producing shoes or any other commodity except that we have to deal with a living animal with a milk-producing ability that is more or less inherited," according to the Institute. "One shoemaker can turn out a pair of shoes to sell at five dollars while another cannot afford to sell them for less than seven dollars. There is a big difference in the production costs. Similar differences hold true in dairying. The breed of the animals, their feed, the quality of the animals, and their management, all have their effect on the cost of their milk production. A good dairyman may be able to produce milk at a price that would financially cripple another dairyman."

"Feed is the largest single item in milk production. It takes about the same amount of feed to keep a high

producing dairy cow alive as it does to maintain a cow of limited production. A cow cannot turn out nutrients in the form of milk which she does not receive in her feed, and the big difference in the production of milk from individual cows lies in the kind of feed they are fed and the amount they are able to consume and convert into milk. A heavy producing cow can utilize a large amount of feed, while the small producer wastes it. It is this cow capacity that makes the large producer a more economical producer than the low producer."

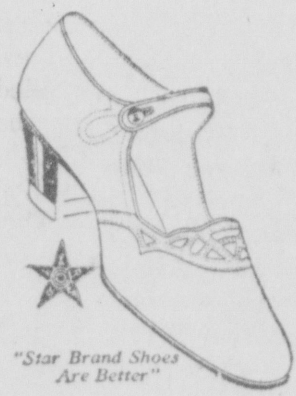
"Many dairymen are misled by a false economy. Into buying 'cheap' feed for their herds," according to the Institute. "In most instances the cheap feed is not really worth as much at its price as another feed at a higher price. A group of cows on feed selling at \$54 a ton, averaged 81 cents worth of grain for every 100 pounds of milk produced. A similar herd on \$52 feed averaged 87 cents of feed for each hundred pounds of milk. This means that on the basis of milk produced on the higher priced feed, the \$52 feed was really worth only \$48.40 a ton, or \$3.60 less than the price asked for it."



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Our show windows are very large and still we are unable to show all the new shoes we just received, so come into our store and let us show you the large assortment of pretty shoes we have for you and at such moderate prices.



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Mack's Shoe Shop

The Resurrection of the Cow

Proper feeding will not only resurrect a dairy cow but will turn a cow fit only for the bologna factory, into a real profit producer for its owner.



according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Next to feeding scrub cows the greatest mistake the dairyman can make is the scrub feeding of his good cows.

"The condition of some of the average cows on farms is almost unbelievable," the Institute quotes. "Instead of being in good flesh and condition, many of them are poor and scrawny. Their sides are sunk, their ribs plain enough to count and their bones stick out like sore thumbs. It is plain that their run down condition is the result of underfeeding. With proper care and good feed many of these cows could be turned into better than average dairy cows."

As an instance of how better care and feed will resurrect a dairy cow, the Institute cites the case of a typical cow under observation. At the time the test was made, this cow weighed 978 pounds and gave 30.2 pounds of milk, on a ration of corn cob meal and bran, together with silage and hay. This was changed to a ready mixed, well balanced feed, together with 30 pounds of good silage and 10 pounds of mixed hay, daily. The response of the cow to the new ration was nothing short of marvelous. In less than 10 weeks this cow weighed 1,122 pounds, a gain of 144 pounds, and had continued to increase in milk until she



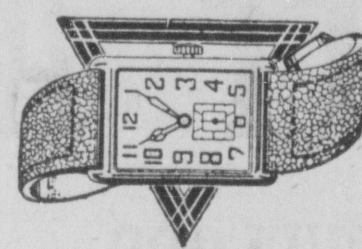
attained a daily production of 46.1 pounds. Equally splendid results have been secured with other cows in various stages of run-down condition.

FOR SALE.

The Maple Home, one mile west of Williamsport on the Washington pike. House has six rooms, pantry, back porch screened in, front porch, good basement of two rooms, Haswell furnace, new hennery, large enough for 1,000 chickens. About nine acres of land, fine fruit trees, good fences.

Mrs. Dave Wiggins.

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Fan time is here now, get yours to-day

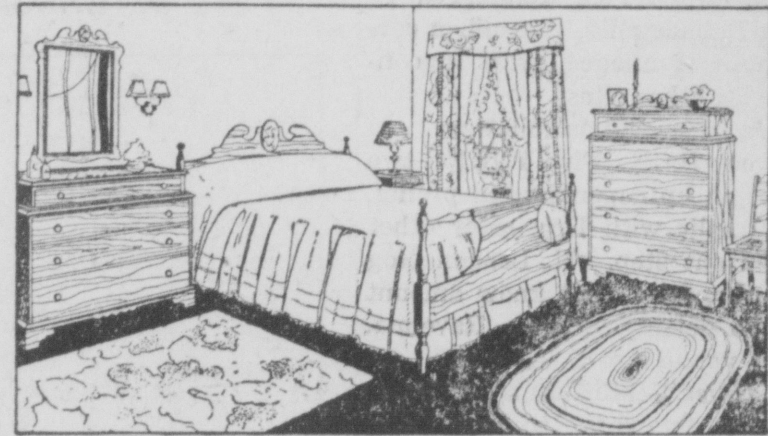
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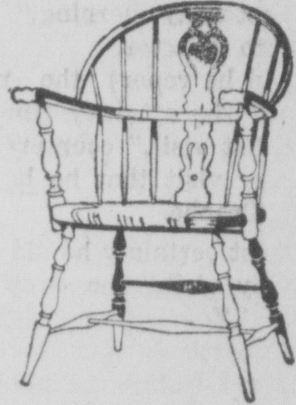
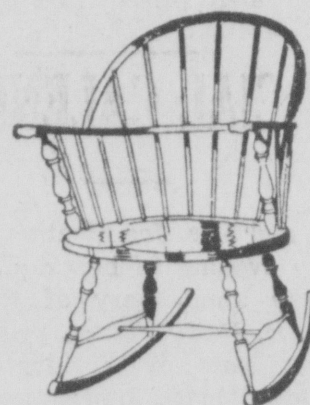


IF YOU LOVE THE COLONIAL

You'll enjoy the beautiful 4-poster bed, made of SOLID WALNUT, with the exception of the head-board and side-rails, with dresser and chiffonier to match. With a hooked rug on the floor and a snowy homespun bedspread, can't you picture what a beautiful old colonial bed room it would make?

THE WINDSOR CHAIR IS A WINSOME CHAIR

History has been made and maps changed since this chair was first wrought from wagon wheel rims and spokes. It has occupied a place on the front porches of the mighty and the back porches of the menial. In fact, it's pretty much at home anywhere you put it.



Place a Windsor chair and rocker in your living room. You'll like them for comfort as well as from a decorative standpoint. Come in and see our Colonial type of furniture. You'll enjoy the display.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

The cost of living may be going down on paper—but not in the kitchen.

The Fruits
"I have thought, and thought, and come to some very ridiculous conclusions.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE 131 AMBULANCE

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White Lead (Eagle and Carter) \$13.75 per 100 lbs.
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When Do You Harvest?

The wise man plants his pennies in the fertile field of commerce and harvest dollars in due course of time—have you any crops maturing for you in the First National Bank?
Planting time every month in the year—no fear of frost or drought!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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NOT ONLY THE NEED FOR A RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

But Desire For Same is Forcibly Demonstrated By the Enrollment In the New City Bible School.

Over 200 children between the ages of 4 and 14 years are attending classes in the newly established Bible School which is being held daily in the Franklin street school building. This number is double that which the fond expectations of those who instituted the school predicted. The ministerial association is to be congratulated upon their success in this project and much credit for the endeavor is due to the untiring efforts of Rev. Mr. Beardsley, pastor of the M. E. Church. So successful has this first effort been that the Bible school has been promised for a permanent institution, during the summer term.

The registration blank with the accompanying article in our issues of June 9th and 10th were read by the 2,000 subscribers to The Herald and judging by the attendance this little advertisement has brought at least some results. To be sure the ministers of the several denominations in the city have urged their parishioners to send their children to the school where under the supervision of a very capable teacher, Miss Stewart, who has been well trained in religious teaching, and who is also a teacher in the Bexley High school, Columbus, Ohio, they will get the fundamentals of a religious education.

To make good citizens, it has been found essential to educate the younger generation in a fear and love of God, as well as a knowledge of how to earn a living. Miss Stewart is assisted in the work at the Franklin building by an able corps of teachers and assistants.

Mrs. J. D. Bragg is the teacher of the Junior department and is assisted by Miss Martha Wilder and Miss Alison Delaplaine. Miss Helen Wittich of the city schools is directing the primary department assisted by Miss Betts. The kindergarten is under the direction of Miss Pierce and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, whose little ones are aged from 4 to 6 years. In the primary department the children range in age from 6 to 8 and those in the junior grades are aged from 9 to 14 years.

The first day's enrollment numbered 147 and each succeeding day the enrollment has shown an increase.

This is great encouragement for both the teachers and the members of the Ministerial Association.

Hobos Leave College for the "Open Road"

Hobo college, the unique institution situated in a dreary street of Chicago's West side, the world's greatest congregating place for transients today, has all the atmosphere of "school-is-out." This school was created through the beneficence of James Eads Howe, "millionaire hobo." It has just completed its first year of activities, handed diplomas to 150 graduates, and ceased activity until fall, when another course will start. Spring called the hoboes to the open road. Almost a hundred men eligible for graduation left before commencement day and graduation exercises. On the walls of the institution caricatures of "our teacher" are drawn, and on the blackboard is the legend "Goodbye and good luck." The cobblestone campus is now deserted. More than 20,000 men are said to have attended various lectures and clinics of the college during the past year. Dr. Ben Reitman, well known as a friend of the unfortunate, is president of the institute.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Negative Calisthenics

"Gracious! How fat she is getting to be!"
"That's because she daily doesn't."

All Right, in That Case

"They say Blank is two-faced."
"Maybe, but they're both hand some."

AIR PILOTS

Have Narrow Escape When Plane Catches Fire 4,000 Feet In Air.

Dayton, June 17.—(UP.)—When an airplane took fire 4,000 feet above Wilbur Wright field this afternoon two U. S. air service pilots jumped with parachutes and landed safely, while the plane crashed to the ground. The heroes of this experience were Lieut. James Hutchins, widely known for his aerial exploits and Hubert Stanley, civilian pilot. Both are from McCook field and had been making a test flight in a Martin bomber when the ship caught fire.

Natural Question

Diner (to the doorman as he leaves expensive restaurant)—Er—tell me—is there any charge for going out?—London Opinion.

Have you tried Wallace's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery.
28Apriltdf.

FOR RENT.

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155. Circleville, Ohio.
7Apriltdf.

FOR SALE
A fine new modern 6 room frame dwelling on a paved street. Call and ask to see it day or night.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

June Sale of Footwear

FELLERS & GROCE

See My Spring Suits

They are winners, all with two pants at
\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50

All newest shades. Boys' Spring Suits all two pants and vests

\$8.00 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

See my windows

Blue Cheviot double breasted graduation suits with two pants

\$25.00

MACK PARRETT

NASH CLOTHES "NATIONALLY KNOWN"



ARTHUR NASH
Our Leader

If you can picture our several thousand happy factory people —each one busy at his or her task;—
If you can imagine these skillful, well-paid workers each owning a part of it all;—
If you can see them --all faithful to their ideals of brotherhood --all loyal to one another and to you--all with one thought in mind, to make the best clothes values that can be made, Then --and only then--can you realize the joy they feel in their chosen work, and the loving care with which they create

NASH READY-MADE SUITS \$22

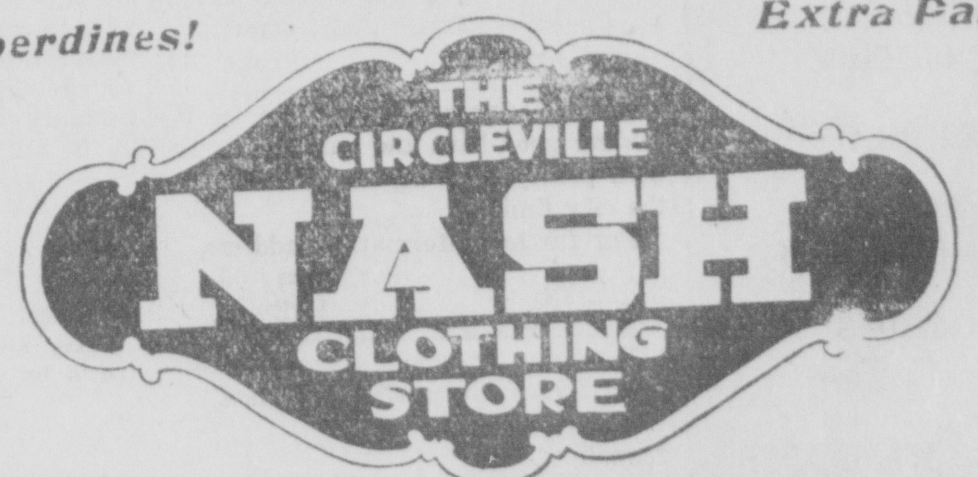
At Our One Price

ONE PRICE The Lowest ONE QUALITY The Highest

If you desire a "Nash Special" Suit made-to-measure, leave your name and address at this store. Our salesman will call at your home. Price... \$23

Gaberdines!

Extra Pants!



125 EAST MAIN ST.,

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

They "Anstisted"

Little Billy Rigby came in from playing with his wee trousers torn. Mrs. Rigby was much put out and scolded Billy. "Well, mamma," he said, "The boys wanted to play bear and they just anstisted and anstisted that I be the bear, so they put me in a barrel and a big old nail sprang up and tore my pants."—Capper's Weekly.

We still do Dry Cleaning
BARNHILL'S.

MIDDLEINGS, WHITE FLOUR,
\$1.75 while they last.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
19 June 23.

x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER.
x x x x x x x x

No more satisfactory theatrical piece de resistance could possibly have been secured by the popular Hartman Stock company than the world famous comedy drama, "The Misleading Lady," which has been chosen for presentation the week starting Monday, June 21, at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

"The Misleading Lady" comes from the united typewriters of Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey, that brilliant combination of young playwrights who have "The Broken Wing" and several other outstanding Broadway successes to their everlasting credit.

"The Misleading Lady" ran for more than fifteen months in New York, topping all records for plays of its kind. Since then it has become famous all over the United States, Canada, England and Australia, where it met with instantaneous success because everywhere audiences recognized that the appeal upon which this unusual story is based, is universal in its scope.

In other words, "The Misleading Lady" is one show in a hundred because it is made up of those elements which attract everyone, young and old regardless of sex. Competent theatrical critics, when this smashing success was first presented, ventured the opinion that it was a show which would never be allowed to get away from the public.

Ruth Shepley will have the title role and Donn Cook will have the leading male role opposite her. Other members of the company will have good roles, including the popular character combination, William Ingersoll and Gilberta Faust. Forrest Orr will have one of the best parts of his career here, that of an escaped lunatic, "Boney," who imagines himself Napoleon.

Matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. As a special feature, after each matinee, Allen Hale's orchestra will play for a half hour after the final curtain for dancing in the foyer. They also play the same length of time before the play, and during intermission.

FOR RENT.

6 rooms, bath and furnace; fine location, possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Garden Seeds in
bulk and packages.Homemade
Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand
Island DressingNeuding's
Star CoffeeCLEVELAND WALLPAPER
CLEANER

E. S. NEUDING

118 E. Main St. Phone 68

THE WOMAN WHO
CREATED "BLOOMER."

A French dressmaker prophesies that women will be wearing trousers before another decade has passed. The same prediction, according to The Mentor, was made seventy-five years ago when voluminous skirts were the fashion, but in spite of the efforts of an intrepid American lady to persuade her countrywomen to follow her example in wearing garments which she described "of more graceful and convenient character," skirts not only remained but grew in size.

Mrs. Bloomer was born in Homer, New York, in 1818. In 1849, when editor of a woman's magazine, she took up the idea, previously originated by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, of a reform in women's dress. It was an attempt to substitute a dress of sensible character for the cumbersome one then worn. In the pleas which she made for the proposed change she defended her creation from the charge that it was immodest and inelegant. She asks in "The Lily," "if delicacy requires that the skirt should be long, why do our ladies commit the indecency of raising their dresses, which have already been sweeping the sidewalks, to prevent their dragging in the mud of the streets? Surely a few spots of mud added to the refusal of the sidewalks are not to be compared to the charge of indecency, to which the display they make might subject them."

The arbiters of the proposed new fashion left the upper part of the dress to be determined according to the individual taste of the wearer, but Mrs. Bloomer described the essential part thus: "We would have a skirt reaching down part way to the ankle and not made quite as full as in the present fashion. Underneath the skirt trousers moderately full, in fair, mild weather coming down to the ankle (not instep) and there gathered in with an elastic band. The shoes and slippers to suit the occasion."

The fashion made itself apparent in various parts of the country and many newspapers commended it for its elegance and convenience, but it lived only a short time. "Bloomers" were tried out in England, but with even less success. A prominent American journal of the period remarked that had Queen Victoria and her court looked with favor on them the fashion would have spread quickly enough. But there is no record that the good queen ever gave the impetus of her approval to this revolutionary style of dress.

GUARANTEED USED FORD CAR:

Ford cars sold during the week of June 21 to June 26 will be covered by the regular Ford Used Car Guarantee by R. L. Brehmer, who is setting the above dates aside for a Used Car Week when special inducements will be offered to buyers. 18 June 23

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

HAULING.

Heavy or light articles hauled to any part of the city. Prices reasonable. George Bennett. 19 June 23

WANTED.

Washings and ironings. Inquire at 619 Elm avenue. 7 June 23

FOR RENT.

Suite of furnished rooms and one extra. Call 1153. 12 June 23

FOR SALE

Tomato plants either by the dozen or thousand. Call at the D. S. Ludwig farm south of this city. 18 June 23

Robert Paxton Phone 1641.

Fine farm of 148 acres, improved; price very low if taken soon; \$90 per acre. Box 264, Circleville, Ohio. 15 June 23

Secondhand 8 ft. McCormick binder complete and good working condition, also 12-7 Monitor Fertz wheat drill. Apply to M. F. Reiche Jr. 15 June 23

8 acres of land and 8 room house. Inquire at 433 South Court street. 8 June 23

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits. For further information, address P. O. Box 155 Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. 26 April 23

Two back basement rooms, suitable for a shop with an alley entrance. Call phone 234 or 162. 26 April 23

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155, Circleville, Ohio. 7 April 23

Furnished upper flat for rent about April 1, at 160 West Mound street. 8 May 23

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald:—Lydia M., daughter of John and Sarah Wilkins, was born in Warren county, Virginia, June 15, 1849, and died very suddenly at the home of her brother, J. R. Wilkins, in Laurelville, June 3, 1926, where she had gone to attend the funeral of Miss Amanda Johnston. She was aged 76 years, 11 months and 19 days. Soon after her death she was removed to her home near Tarlton, and prepared for burial.

At the age of five years, she, with her parents, moved to Ohio, where she grew to womanhood. She was united in marriage to Emory Anderson, November 6, 1870, and this union was blessed with seven children, three boys and four girls. Two boys and two girls and husband have preceded and await her in the spirit world. She leaves to mourn their loss, two daughters, Miss Worthy Anderson and Mrs. Winnie Hamilton, and one son, Luther Anderson, five grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Lida Wilkins, of near Urbana, Ohio, and Mrs. Docia Bowsher, Lake Forest, Illinois, three brothers, J. R. Wilkins, of Laurelville; Jacob M. Wilkins, of Plain City and Thomas Wilkins of Youngstown.

Shortly after marriage she was converted and joined the Presbyterian church, under the pastorate of Rev. M. Dent, and became a diligent worker. To know Mother Anderson was to love her, and she will be missed by all who knew her. No mother was ever more devoted to her family than Mother Anderson.

Her life's work is over and death with his icy hand, has drawn the curtain, closing the act of the last scene of a beautiful Christian life; and yet out of this darkness and silence comes a ray of comfort and consolation making clear the fact, that a life well spent has been in our midst.

Mother Anderson's presence was to all of us an inspiration and a blessing. Greeting us ever with a cheery smile and a kind word, exemplifying in her daily life the mottoes: adorning the walls of her home.

Mother has gone, but has left us the heritage of a beautiful life, in whose beauty and fragrance our memories will revel to their fullest delight.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church at Whisler. Rev. Mr. Revenaugh, of Amanda, Ohio, preached a very beautiful sermon to a large audience of sorrowing friends. Interment in the Whisler cemetery beside her husband.

Six nephews acted as pallbearers.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, Mr. Walter Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, Mrs. Mary Riter, Mrs. Agnes Gray, of Champlain county; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkins, of Plain City; Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCoy and one daughter and two sons of Gilman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinaman, Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Mrs. Frank Kinaman, Mrs. John Hoover, all of Columbus; Mrs. Jacob Hosler, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Drum, of Springfield; John Wilkins, of Ashville and a number from Lancaster, Amanda and Circleville.

Card of Thanks.

Thru the medium of this paper, we want to thank our many kind friends for their help and kind words of sympathy at the death of our mother, also for the beautiful flowers, H. E. Defenbaugh, the minister, the choir and all who assisted us in any way.

The Anderson Children.

Veteran Sailors Hold
to Old Superstitions

Friday has lost much of its terror for the deep-sea sailor since so many ocean liners have made it their sailing day with no disastrous results, but there are old salts still living who consider it a "hooodoo." The Spanish sailor, on the contrary, regards Friday as extremely lucky, perhaps in part because Columbus started on his voyage of discovery on Friday.

Sharks following a ship means a death on board; gulls are believed to be the souls of drowned sailors; and odd numbers are lucky. When a pig was killed in other days, and the captain wanted the wind to blow from a certain quarter, he had the animal killed with its nose in that direction. Pets are believed to bring good luck, which may partly account for their popularity with sailors; and conversely, to sail without a mascot of some kind is a risky thing for a mariner to do.

No Wonder

"Walter, the soup is delicious."
"Yes, sir. I gave you the manager's by mistake, sir."

Taken to Heart

"Some women are too beautiful to be clever." "Oh, John, don't flatter me so often."

A Stinger

Prof.—"What are the habits of a wasp?"
Frosh—"Very bad, I assure you."—West Point Pointer.

WHERE AMERICAN
TOWNS GOT NAMES

Many of Them Were Derived From the Vikings and Anglo-Saxons.

Washington.—The existence of 21 towns named Camden puts "Camden" well up in the list as one of the most popular town names in the United States.

"Franklin leads the list as a favorite label for a town," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society, "by being repeated 31 times in 31 states."

"The name Franklin is a tribute to the great American of Revolutionary fame. Camden, too, is a tribute to a Revolutionary hero, but Camden honors an Englishman. Charles Pratt, a London lawyer, made such a name for himself before the bar that he was raised to earl of Camden. This earl's subsequent opposition to the tea and stamp taxes made him many friends in America, so the colonists in tribute to their champion named for him towns in South Carolina, Georgia, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina and New York, and also four counties. The other Camdens have been established by sons from the Revolutionary Camdens."

That, however, is not the whole story of Camden. Like so many other English names imported and scattered broadcast over the United States, Camden is a thumbnail picture of a particular little spot in England. Charles Pratt took his earldom from a manor park in the county of Kent, which is south of London.

"To our Anglo-Saxon ancestors 40 generations back 'Camden' would convey a description just as vivid as the names Thousand Islands and Great Salt Lake do to us."

Origin of Name "Camden."

"Cam," our barbarian forefather would say, means "crooked," "den" is a wooded vale where swine feed.

"That gives us the materials for a picture of the birthplace of our 21 Camdens; a zigzagging ravine in the Kent hills—the slopes are forested with oaks whose acorns are welcome food for the swine. Swine were the only stock raised by our Anglo-Saxon forefathers."

"With the aid of a few 'tool' syllables like 'cam' and 'den' one can dig into the origins of the innumerable town names America has imported from England. The syllable 'ing' is to English names what the 'Mac' is to a Scotch name and 'O' to an Irish name. It is the mark of a clan. Thus the Hastings were the noble class of the Goth tribes in England. By a little digging, therefore, one finds imbedded in the name for Hastings, Neb., the proud title of a valiant tribe that ruled and prospered in Kent, England."

"Billings, Mont., has an intimate link with the state of Delaware and Delaware bay which is not apparent. The Billings were the aristocratic tribe of the Varini, who lived in Lancashire. Now the name Varini became the 'Warrings,' giving the title to Warrington, England. When a conquering Norman French lord came into control of the Warring tribe after the invasion he became Lord de la Warr. A later holder of that title who was made governor of Virginia explored a great bay and the shores of the bay which now bear the name of the lord's house, Delaware."

"Other handy syllables for excavating name origins are: 'Or' or 'ore,' denoting a settlement on the shore of the ocean or a river; 'leigh,' 'ley,' or 'ten,' meaning an untitled swamp land; 'ey' or 'ea,' showing the existence of an island; 'bury,' marking a fortified place; 'borough,' a hill that was a meeting place; 'ham,' meaning the home of an early Anglo-Saxon around which a village grew up; 'by,' the Scandinavian equivalent of 'ham' and therefore marking the home of a Viking or Danish invader who settled in England."

Some Names Misapplied.

"There are innumerable humorous examples in which these thumbnail geographical sketches telling about an English town have been carried over to the United States with no thought of whether they apply or not. Windsor, England, is on the shore of the Thames where the Anglo-Saxons put it, but many of the 18 Windsor in the United States boast no more than a creek. The 'ea' marks Chelsea, England, as once an island in the Thames mouth, which it is not now. Neither are its 11 brother-by-name Chelseas in the United States islands."

"Pupils in school today think they have a hard time spelling many of our town and state names. They really have much to be thankful for. The original names were often jawbreakers. There are four Worcesters in the United States whose silent 'r' is often a stumbling block to the best spellers. How much more of a stumbling block is the name of the Worcesters' progenitor, 'Hwic-wara-ceaster,' meaning 'castle of the inhabitants of the country of the Hwicil.' Boston was once known as 'the town of St. Botolph' and a shock-headed Dane of north England, returned to earth after a thousand-years' sleep, would call the largest city in America New Eborac."

Bar Girl Smokers

Boston, Mass.—Girl smokers will be barred hereafter from admission to the college of arts and letters of Boston university.

CHIEF BAER
LAID TO REST
WITH HONORS

The funeral of Chief J. Martin Baer of the fire department was held Friday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. H. Beardsley officiating. The many friends of the deceased filled the church and paid their respect to a man whom they honored in life.

The pallbearers were selected from Odd Fellows, of which lodge deceased was a member and were Lyman McGath, James A. McLaughlin, Abe Parrett, L. V. Martin, E. M. Stout and William M. Todd.

The flags at the city building and business houses were displayed at half mast and the fire bell was tolled, as the cortege passed thru the business district. All business was at a standstill for ten minutes in honor of the dead chief during the funeral procession. The ritual of the Odd Fellows was performed at the grave.

The recently retired fire chief and assistant fire chief, the superintendent of the fire alarm system, and David Shelby, of the Columbus fire department and Chief Langerfelt, of the Lancaster fire department attended the funeral.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Bowling Green, O.—Three prisoners who escaped from the county jail here during the night were the object of a police search today. A fourth prisoner who fled, was captured near Dunbridge a few hours after the delivery. Those escaping included Edward Campbell and John DeWitt, alleged bootleggers from Detroit, and James Evans, negro, held here for Springfield authorities. Evans was recaptured.

Danger!

The six most dangerous foreign game animals are the African lion, the African buffalo, the rhinoceros, the African elephant, the man-eating tiger of India and the Indian leopard. Col. Theodore Roosevelt considered the lion the most dangerous game of all. The grizzly bear is held to be the most dangerous American game animal.

USED CAR WEEK.

We have set aside the week of June 21 to June 26, as our special used car week and are preparing to offer special inducements to used car buyers that week and our place of business will be open evenings till 8 p. m. R. L. BREHMER.

18 June 23.

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.

NORFOLK & WESTERN
RAILWAY CO.
TRAVEL BARGAINS
Every Sunday Excursion
Between All Stations
Kenova, West Virginia and
Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets will be sold for all trains scheduled to depart prior to 12 noon Sundays and are limited for return trip to date of sale. Children five years of age and under twelve, half fare. NO BAGGAGE WILL BE CHECKED ON EXCURSION TICKETS. For the exact fare, schedules, etc., consult your local agent.
C. H. JOHNSON, A. G. P. A.
Cincinnati, Ohio, and Columbus, Ohio.

J. W. WALTERS

Groceries and Meats

Successor To

W. H. LEIST, Jr.

Corner Main and Washington Streets

We have a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

Call No. 152

We Deliver

F F F
Five Fine Farms
For Sale

100 acres in Circleville Township
100 acres in Jackson Township
150 acres in Jackson Township
140 acres in Jackson Township
154 acres in Perry Township

Owner bound for California, will sell on liberal terms—See at once

Wilkes Farm Agency

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Phone 251-1885

PYTHIAN CASTLE

Money to Loan on Farms
5 and 5 1-2 Per Cent

QUALITY USED CARS.

Look and run like new.

1925 Buick Master Six Coach.

1923 4-Cylinder Buick Sedan.

1922 6-Cylinder Buick Sedan.

1922 6-Cylinder Buick Sedan.

1922 6-Cylinder Buick Touring.

1922 4-Cylinder Buick Touring.

1923 Hudson Coach.

1924 Overland Touring.

1918 Dodge Touring.

One Two-Ton Stewart Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

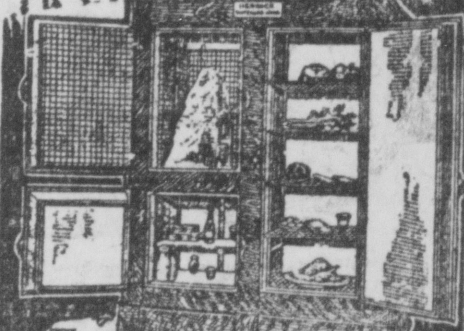
HARRY E. CLIFTON,

General Manager.

Authorized Buick Service.



"Mothers
Prize
the
HERRICK"



The HERRICK brings freedom from worry about food spoilage. Moisture cannot form in a well-iced HERRICK. Its constant cold air circulation prevents odors, taint or decay. It is easy to clean and inexpensive to ice.

HERRICK OUTSIDE ICING permits regular icing without bothering the housekeeper and without "tracking up" the kitchen floor. It affords iceless refrigeration in cool weather. The HERRICK Water Cooler attachment provides ice water—untouched by ice—at the turn of a faucet. Connects with your regular water supply.

HERRICK Outside Icing for convenience and economy
HERRICK REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
Waterloo, Iowa

Food keeps BEST in the
HERRICK
THE ARISTOCRAT OF REFRIGERATORS

MASON BROS.

Furniture and Stove Dealers.

Presidential Abode
Following the attack upon the executive mansion in 1814, it was painted white, to obliterate the damage done by fire. In popular parlance it was soon called by its now familiar name, although officially it was known as the executive mansion until Theodore Roosevelt put the stamp of his approval on the name "the White House."

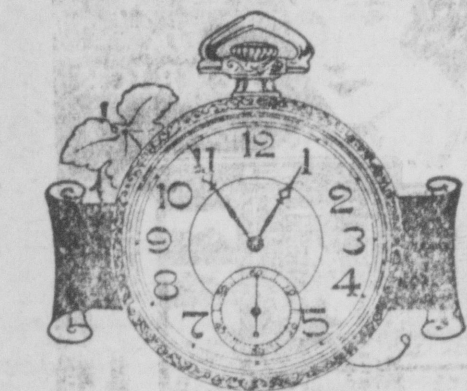
PICKAWAY PLAINS FARMS FOR SALE.
160 acres with good improvements along Scippo creek, \$150 per acre.
101 acres with fair improvements, also along Scippo creek \$110 per acre.
For further information, see or call **CIRCLE REALTY CO.**
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
New location, East Main Street over **Moeller's Dry Goods Store.**
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED.



BRUNNER
for
Dependable Watches

STEAM BATHS

Have a derivative action, relieving congestion of Gastric, Renal, Visceral and other vascular areas by diverting the blood from these organs to the skin and muscles.

DR. ISA B. CARR
Office in Telephone Bldg.
Phone 514

ARE YOU
Progressing in
the world? or are
you standing
still?

You can't win the game of life if your eyesight is defective.

Give proper care to your eyes before they become permanently disabled instead of waiting till the harm is done.

An examination requiring only a short time today may save you years of suffering from eye troubles later on.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist

STOUTSVILLE MISSIONARY GUILD MEETS

G. M. G. MEETING.
The Girls' Missionary Guild, of Stoutsville, held their monthly meeting in the basement of the Reformed church at 7:30 o'clock. The following program was rendered:
Song—"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"
Scripture Dorothy Bolender
Prayer Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Leader
Song—"Make Me a Captive Lord"
Story:
Bethothal Customs in Latin-America Pauline Thomas
Moral Laxity in Latin-America Lucille Bolender
Women's Clubs and Societies Catherine Adams
Protestantism, a Mighty Force in Emancipating Women Anna Chambers
Hymn 526—Watchmen Tell Us of the Mite
The Relation of the Indians to the Spaniards Isabelle Gearhart
Indian Customs Elsie Adams
Should Protestant Missionary Work be Done Among Indians Marvene Pearce
Reading—"The Awakening" Elizabeth Crites
Prayer from Prayer Calendar
Leaflet—"Heroes" Wilda Chambers
Roll Call—Paying Dues—business
Hymn 309—"Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord"
Bands Benediction.
During the social hour refreshments were served by Elizabeth Crites and Lois Neff.

Cloth From Human Hair
A section of a large factory located at Amiens, France, is being fitted up for the manufacture of cloth from human hair. The cloth is used for the filtering of heavy oil and similar products—the phenomenal strength of the hair enabling it to withstand high pressure. The hair used comes from China and Japan, as the coarser hair of the oriental is the only kind strong enough for this service.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Then and Now
"Two problems our pioneer women didn't have," says the Detroit Free Press, "were cigarette stains on their fingers and chapped knees." Two problems the modern women have are snuff stains on their teeth and whalebone corsets.—Louisville Times.

Coal Mine in a Street
Coal discovered while laying a sewer in a busy street in Coatbridge, Scotland, is being dug up at the rate of nine or ten tons a day. The pit is 38 feet deep.

Restored
Lawyer—And did you restore the banknote you found?
Prisoner—Yes, sir.
Lawyer—To its owner?
Prisoner—No; to circulation.

NOTICE.
The barber shops of this city will close at twelve o'clock on Wednesdays during the months of June, July and August.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.
An unlimited amount is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.
3april&w3mos.

YOU WILL FIND IT THE TRUTH.
That my new electric lawn mower grinder does perfect work.
Chas. F. Eaton,
North of C. & M. V.
3mayd&wtf. Freight House.

FOR SALE.
A dandy little cottage of 5 rooms with electric lights, gas and a good garage located on East Mound street can show more than a 10 per cent investment. Price \$1700.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$4.75 per ton yard; \$5.25 delivered.
24 1/2 lb. sack Crites Best Flour \$1.00
12 1/2 lb. sack Crites Best Flour .55c.
5 lb. sack Crites Best Meal 10c
H. M. CRITES & CO.
10mchdtf. Phone 49 or 63.
Crites Best Corn per case 2 dozen \$2.

FOR SALE
A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Smart Tailleur Ideal for Afternoon Wear



This smart tailleur of dark blue roshanara is very attractive for afternoon occasions. The plaited tiers and collar and cuffs are piped in rose and pink plaited corded silk.

Linens Are in Vogue for Kiddies' Apparel

Linens continue to play an important part in the wardrobe of the younger element, and practically all the shops are devoting windows to the display of linen costumes for the tots and their older sisters and brothers. Simple suits for small boys, with frilly touches, sometimes complemented by puffed frocks for little girls in identical styles, are featured in white and pastels, coral and pink standing out as particularly well-liked shades. White also is prominent.

Hand-blocked effects or prints also bid for attention, and are noted in the more expensive models. The designs are usually simple in execution and conventional in treatment, somewhat widely spaced. All over effects of English print delineation are noted in the prints.

Hand-blocked linens, exploiting designs in conventional treatments for the most part, with an occasional representation of modern art, are achieving recognition not only in children's wear, but also in coats for sports use.

Black Taffeta Frock Shows Circular Skirt

A new black taffeta frock with a wide circular skirt shows bands of tan, beige and taupe georgette at its lower extremity. A frock of pink taffeta, for evening wear, has bands of rose, red and violet georgette where the skirt joins the color blending of one's hosiery.

These sheer bands are related, in a way, to the panels which mark the new vogue. Plaited ruffings are stitched to frocks in perpendicular lines, forming fluffy panels. Plaited flutings of georgette crepe or chiffon are used on other models. In the placement of these trimmings the panel effect is often stressed. Then, too, clothes are beginning to lose a little of their masculine severity of line.

Petticoats Being Worn and Allowed to Show

In some of the late spring models there are unmistakable signs of the presence of the petticoat, which is actually permitted to show one and one-half or two inches below the dress. In order to make it clear that the petticoat revelation is intentional and not accidental, the overblouse under the coatee is made of the same fabric and billows out in full bishop cuffs from the close-fitting coat sleeves.

Fashion has thus completely reversed its conventional attitude to the petticoat.

The petticoat wearers must make sure that the once hidden garment is in evidence to the regulation length below the skirt.

Period Evening Dress and Slanting Hem Line

With street dresses from fourteen to eighteen inches above the floor, the period evening dress still trails its way about the smart haunts of New York's night life.

Luscious shades of taffeta, periwinkle blues, crushed raspberries, spruce greens, yellows, shape the enormous skirts of the robe de style. Clusters of flowers ornament its trim waistlines, and old lace or tulle bands its demure neck.

A new feature of the period evening dress is its slanting hem line, touching the floor in the back, rising to show several inches of ankle in the front.

Colored Bags
Colored luggage is sponsored by the mode and there are dressing cases, bags and hat boxes in bright-colored leathers as well as tan or black, and in black bound with colors.

sizes on the same piece of fabric, an idea that was anticipated by the manufacturers in advance of the season.

This being a year for small patterns, the smaller the dot the smarter it is considered to be. But some very fashionable costumes from both French and American designers are in large disks—too large to be called dots. These are very effective in black and white, and even patterns which in colors would be flashy have a certain distinction in this combination.

One gown just brought out by an exclusive New York importer is of black georgette, with large spots of white, distributed in groups. This fabric, which was given a preliminary presentation last season, is much in vogue now and is made more striking by the addition of a contrasting color in plain sheer goods. In the crepes a model that is much liked is one in which the jumper tunic is of Brittany blue and white-dotted pattern, the



One of the Most Popular Models in Polka Dots.

short skirt of plain blue, laid in clusters of inverted plaits. The sleeves of this frock are long and cut to gather in a slight fullness at the wrist. Plain blue, in a band with upstanding battlements, is applied around the bottom of the tunic, and a collar, tie and narrow strap belt are also made of the plain blue.

The Craze for Red.
With the present craze for red, some dashing frocks are made of scarlet and white polka dot materials—some all of one pattern, others very effectively combined with a plain color—and a few uncommon and original costumes are shown in which a touch of black is added, as bright red is used in the frocks of navy blue and white. This little splash or line of brilliant color geranium, flame or coral, has the effect of quite transforming an otherwise commonplace polka dot gown.

In the general feeling for plain fabrics this season, the bold plaids, flutings and flower patterns have suffered eclipse, and most of the design that are now in vogue are modest and concise, and in gentler tones. This background makes more striking the exception in checks, large plaids and stripes that are shown in models from some of the best houses. Black and white have inspired some very smart gowns and coats. The colors are combined to form large blocks in the arrangement of contrasts, most effective when done in saffron.

The Rodier materials are displayed in some ultra-smart frocks and coats especially designed for sports and traveling, stuffs in which both Chanel and Chanel are having conspicuous success. One from Chantol—a long coat—is made of wool in red and brown; and that from Chanel is in brown and beige, each of these wraps showing an enormous plaid pattern.

Among the frocks that are made of plaid materials, some in taffeta are fascinating in their quaintness. The first of this type were sent over by Vionnet in advance of our regular spring season and proved popular at once. Among these plaids are lovely combinations in cool greens with white and gold, copper and yellow, blues, grays and browns, the very type of design suggesting the old-fashioned dress with full skirt and wide sleeves. A somewhat fitted bodice and sometimes a kerchief are employed. It is a refreshing model that is attractive equally to youth and maturity.

Black-and-white, so very smart this season, is also charming in the plaid and checks of both worsted and silk. In the large patterns this combination has somewhat more dignity than the plaids in colors, and the small black and white checks. The shepherd plaid and others in various sizes of pattern are shown in some of the smartest models from France—Martail et Armand, Premet, Drecoll, Paquin. Check patterns in black and white have always been liked by American women and now that they are again modish they will probably last through several seasons.

A new note in sleeves is the short cape which had such a long period of favor several seasons ago when the sleeve disappeared altogether. Long sleeves, so especially becoming in sheer goods, are still regarded as better style; but the short sleeve will be chosen for its comfort in warm weather.

AMUSEMENTS

Charlie Chaplin is leading "A Dog's Life" to the tune of giggles, chuckles, laughs and roars at the Met theater this week. The great comedian with his trick equipment and shuffling walk was never funnier than in this Pathe picture if the sounds of merriment are any criterion.

The picture opens with the sun rising over the buildings of a great city, its rays falling on Charlie asleep in a vacant lot. It closes at practically the same hour of day, but this time Charlie is a dirt farmer and he is waddling along between rows of beans down on the farm.

In the lapse of time, Charlie seeks and finds adventure and romance and the situations which he and a lonely mutt who shares his troubles get into are packed with laughs. In one scene in a dance hall Charlie while dancing with a beautiful girl gets his spread-eagle shoes fastened to some chewing gum and his antics to free himself permit him to go thru the gyrations from which it is said the Charleston dance originated. At any rate the Charlie Chaplin Charleston is a "wow."

This Charlie Chaplin comedy is one of his great masterpieces. A big cast includes Edna Purviance. Edna plays the role of the innocent girl of the dance hall whose heart is touched by the tragic figure of Charlie and his boon companion, a mongrel hound which he picked up in the streets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cynthia Scott, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Fickardt has returned home to Columbus.

W. H. Pontius accompanied his sister, Mrs. Frank P. Berger, and Mrs. Charles C. Heffner to Columbus today. Mrs. Berger will undergo a medical examination.

Mrs. Harry Foltz and nephew, Gordon Keating of Chelsea, Michigan, who have been the guests of Mrs. Samuel Goldsberry have gone to Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. John Breaux.

Miss Margaret Bugsby, of Kingsville, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Shortridge has returned home, accompanied by Miss Shortridge, as far as Columbus. Miss Bugsby, has just returned from Kolar, the southern province of India, where she has been doing missionary work for the past five years.

Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Groce and daughter, Mrs. Clark Will and Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Barrere have returned home from White Sulphur Springs. They report having had a most excellent time, the scenery along the New River valley being most beautiful. They came back along the Ohio river road by way of Pomeroy and Athens.

1927 CONVENTION IN PARIS.
Cleveland, O., June 19, (UP)—Announcement of arrangements for the American Legion convention in Paris, France, September, 1927, was made by Attorney Frank J. Merrick, chairman of the France Travel committee of the legion.

The slogan of the convention is "Back to France in 1927 with the American Legion as a part of the second A. E. F."

Erased!
A letter inclosing sixpence in stamps, received by a Romford (Eng.) tradesman, read: "When a child I stole a piece of India rubber from your shop. Please accept inclosed as restitution."

THE SONG OF HOME
(Atlanta Constitution)
The tax man never rates me poor,
For this that thought disarms,
A little woman's in the door
With a baby in her arms.
And those dear arms of her enfold
For me Earth's all of love and gold

I hear her singing to the day,
When shadows veil the skies,
And heaven is never far away
When song soothes Sorrow's sighs
And never comes a wish to roam
Far from the sweetest song of home

There Life finds refuge, sweet with rest,
And quiet joy; and knows
No bitter thorn to wound the breast,
No winter blighted rose,
What light of life and love it brings—
The song a little woman sings!

Too Much Sauce
"Don't get saucy with me, big boy!" cried the woman as her husband threw a jar of apple-butter her way.
—Denison Flamingo.

CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, BRICK
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
19juned6.

SPECIALS IN FORD GUARANTEED USED CARS.
Special inducements are being offered in order to make our first Used Car Week a success. In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the bargains we are offering, we will keep open till 8 o'clock each evening from June 21 to June 28.
R. L. BREHMER.
18juned3.

YOU CAN'T HIDE A FARM IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

"How much would you take for your farm?"
"It isn't for sale."
"Don't blame you! If I had it I wouldn't want to sell."

"Did you ever stop to think that you might be forced to sell or mortgage the place, to hand the money over to someone who was injured by one of your cars?"

"You know how crowded the highways are. You run the risk of accident every time one of your cars leaves the yard. I say you, because, no matter who may be driving the car at the time of the accident, you, as owner, will be the man held responsible."

"Right after an accident there is a distinct disadvantage in owning a prosperous farm. It cannot be conveniently hidden in a safe deposit box. It is evident to all who pass. As a consequence, if someone is injured by one of your cars, he's likely to say to himself; 'That fellow is good for any judgment I can get against him. I might as well ask for a large sum' And suddenly you find yourself sued for \$25,000 or \$50,000."

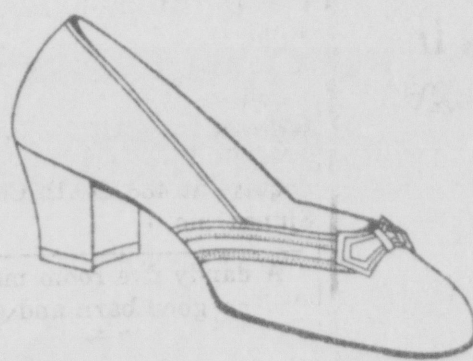
Would you care to have a jury of twelve men, picked up here and there around the county, deciding whether or not you should keep your farm?

"Even if the claimant is not given all he asked, you would have been put to the great worry and expense of defending the suit; during which time your regular work is sure to suffer."

"Let me fix you up with Automobile insurance, which will protect your interests if an automobile damage suit is brought against you; pay the court and defense costs, if the case goes to court, and protect your farm, by paying the judgment up to the limits of your policy, if one is rendered against you."

S. G. RADER
Accident and Auto Insurance
Pythian Castle.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR UNDERPRICED



A brilliant selection for all occasions. Our lines are complete and overflowing with a beautiful selection of staple and novelty footwear for men and women.

Quality Shoes at Lowest Prices.

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

W. A. AVIS

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with Avis Shoe Co

Good Wishes

I. S. O'Keefe, the Boston florist who composed the phrase "Say It With Flowers," can say it also very gracefully with words.

A business man, buying some roses the other morning at the O'Keefe shop, remarked:

"Today's my birthday. Congratulate me."

Mr. O'Keefe beamed on him and said:

"May this be the best birthday you've ever seen, and the worst you'll ever see."

It pays to Advertise.

Drops Gather Weight

The weather bureau says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different shapes is the fact that partially frozen drops often collide and stick together, giving shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they were frozen when they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite, only one larger but still spherical drop.

Have you tried Wallace's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery. 28April26.

Hog Cholera Is Dangerous Today

For Safety Against This Ailment Certain Precautions Are Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A recent investigation of the hog cholera situation by the United States Department of Agriculture reveals surprising carelessness among farmers in dealing with the disease. The effectiveness of the preventive-serum treatment has given many swine owners a feeling of security which is not real. "Yet without proper safeguards," declares Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control, "the disease is just as dangerous today as it ever was."

For safety against this disease it is necessary to observe certain precautions. Isolate all new stock, keeping it apart from other hogs for a period of at least two weeks. This precaution applies especially to hogs purchased at public sales or other sources likely to spread infection. Permit no sick hogs to roam at large. Keep hog lots properly fenced and maintain the fences in good repair. Burn or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die on the farm. Dead animals lying above ground attract dogs. Many outbreaks have been traced to portions of diseased carcasses carried from place to place by dogs. Do not attempt to hide the existence of the disease, since every hidden center of infection is a menace to surrounding farms.

The preventive-serum treatment is a dependable insurance against hog cholera, but this treatment, it should be remembered, is a preventive and not a cure. By adopting the foregoing safeguards swine owners may largely reduce the loss from hog cholera which last year exceeded \$20,000,000.

Developing Implements for Use in the Orchard

It is always a problem to avoid barking the tree trunks and tearing the branches when plowing and disk-ing an orchard. This is especially true when the work is done with teams and the ordinary field implements. To solve this problem, some of the manufacturers have given special attention to the development of orchard implements. When these implements are used with a tractor that may be kept under perfect control when used under trees very little damage is done.

Special plows for orchard use are built very low, without levers extending above the frame, with the axle on the underside of the beams and with a very narrow track. The entire design is to reduce the barking of the trees to a minimum and make it possible to avoid catching limbs in operation. Both moldboard and disk plows may be secured for orchard use. In localities where the soil becomes extremely hard or in localities where there is a sticky gumbo type of soil the disk type of plow will give better results than the moldboard type.

Best Time to Purchase Different Dairy Feeds

A survey of the various feed markets indicates that wheat bran usually reaches bottom price in June, July and August; linseed oil meal in May, June and July; cottonseed meal in August, September, January and February, and gluten feed in May, June and July. By making out their feed budgets accordingly and buying what feed they need at the proper time, dairymen not only can make an important saving in feed costs but also will probably feed a better ration, it is pointed out by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Illinois dairymen should, and do, produce most of the feed that is necessary for their cows, but in most cases it is advisable to balance the home-grown grains with high protein feeds. It therefore is to the advantage of the dairymen to study the feed markets and determine when these feeds can be bought at the best price, he said.

FARM NOTES

Does your farm have a name?

Pure-bred sires should be judged by their progeny rather than by their ancestors.

Feeds are low, and farmers who have money or plenty of credit may profit by laying in a supply of feed for fall use.

Kansas now has more than 3,000,000 head of cattle and ranks fourth in the United States in beef cattle production.

Tuberculosis of fowls should be watched for at all times, as its influence in the control of fowl cholera is not to be ignored.

Do not feed brood sows for 24 hours after they farrow. They should have plenty of fresh, clean water all the time, but should not be back on full feed for at least eight or ten days.

With potato seed high, farm management experts advise planting less to the acre. And a bushel of table stock sold now may bring enough to buy two bushels of certified seed next year.

"SILENT CAL"

A magazine writer has gone over the records and arrived at the conclusion that the president is not silent more than one day in four. Fifteen public addresses a year are considered a fair average for a president. Last year Mr. Coolidge made twenty-eight speeches. President Wilson made seventeen during the first year of his second term. Sixty public statements were issued by the president, many letters were given to the newspapers and the "official spokesman for the White House" was quoted 176 times. The president of the United States, is not quoted directly by the newspapers. When the executive meets the Washington correspondents questions are submitted to him. He answers some of them and ignores others. Then the correspondents report that a source close to the president, the official spokesman for the White House or some other unnamed authority, let it be known that the president thinks thus and so. The idea that President Coolidge never talks seems to grow out of his custom of not talking unless he has something to say. He expresses himself whenever the occasion demands. It is related that at some of his breakfasts to members of congress he had said practically nothing and that callers at the executive office have noted long silences when they ceased to talk. The president indulges in small talk rarely; and his economy of household speech is as notable as his governmental thrift. But he does talk as the record shows. — Indianapolis News.

Rating Oneself Ill

Hate, in the course of time, creates poison in the system as well as in the mind, and all evil emotion is bad for the health. One of the earliest-discovered truths was that health and morality depend on each other, and many religions are built largely upon hygiene.

Rising Generation

"Are you working now?"
"No, I'm helping dad at the office."—Exchange.

Unique

"He's an odd student."
"Yes, wears his own clothes to all the college parties."

Getting It Right

"What's the trouble?"
"My wife is mad with me."
"Again or still?"

The Nervous Trout

Husband (fishing)—Did you see that trout jump?
Wife—No. Scare him again.—Life.

FOR RENT.

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155, Circleville, Ohio. 7April26.

Average Fleece Weight

The bureau of animal industry says that the average fleece weight for the United States is approximately seven and a half pounds. There is a great difference between the Southdown and the Rambouillet breeds, the wool production varying in Southdowns from six to seven pounds; in well-bred and well-fed Rambouillet, from twelve to fifteen pounds.

HAVE YOUR CAR LACQUERED.

Now is the time to have your car repainted. Have a lasting job of LACQUER put on by an expert. Mr. Joe Gleach, formerly with Noecker Motor company of this city, and who has had thirty years experience in refinishing automobiles, will have charge of our paint shop. Come in and let him quote you prices on your car. CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO. Authorized Buick Service.

d&wtf.

THE BREAD THAT BUILDS

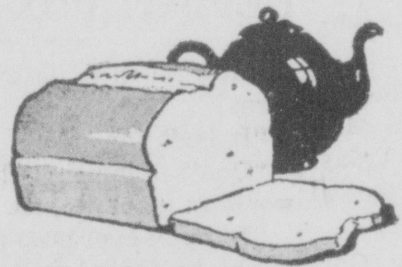
No single element in your child's diet is so valuable to his future as the Bread he eats—so make it Wallace's Twin Loaf and get the best.

Wallace's Twin Loaf is made of the finest ingredients, every one of which is selected for its purity, and they're baked through and through.

The resulting loaf is a good and easily digested food, the ideal basis of a wholesome diet.

Your grocer will be glad to serve you. Ask him.

Wallace's Twin Loaf.
Ed. Wallace's Bakery.



Bread builds sturdy health

Pearl Screen

The most economical screen cloth to use is PEARL

It costs more than the ordinary galvanized screen, but will last so much longer that it is really cheaper.

Let us figure with you.

We also have Bronze, Common Galvanized, and Black Screen.

BARRERE & NICKERSON
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

CRIME WAVE?

It could hardly be called that.

Yet, many a time it has been said that it is a crime to let shoes go too long before having them resoled.

Lots of good repairable shoes are lying around inactive that could be repaired and would give long additional service. This is almost criminal waste.

It is practically criminal waste to buy cheap, unrepairable shoes. — our

Factory Goodyear Welt System

Doubles the life of your soles.

We sell

LION BRAND SHOES

—FOR—

DRESS and WORK

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



You can't choose your face, but you can choose a hat that best becomes you from the Townsend-Grace face-fitting Straws



"Clarion"—the feature hat of the Townsend-Grace line of face-fitting Straws

Panamas

Leghorns

Yeddors

Split Sennet

China Split

All in

Fancy Bands

if you wish

Straw Hat Time Now!

You Will Find the Swellest Line of
Straw Hats

Ever Shown in Circleville at

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00

LOOK AT YOUR HAT EVERYONE ELSE DOES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the County Auditor in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on **MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926**, and the same will be publicly opened on the same day at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at said office for all labor and material necessary to repair and reconstruct and complete the following contract:

CONTRACT NO. 504

For furnishing all labor and material to repair and reconstruct, McClintock Bridge No. 3, on the Five-Tons-South Bloomfield Road No. 19, Monroe township, Pickaway County.

The plans, specifications and estimates for doing said work are on file in the office of the County Auditor and the County Surveyor for the inspection of all parties interested in the same.

Each bidder on said contract must deposit with his bid cash or certified check made payable to the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the sum of \$100.00, this is to show good faith on the part of the bidder or bidders the same shall become the absolute property of Pickaway County, Ohio, in lieu of all damages should the successful bidder or bidders fail to enter into contract and bond with the Board of County Commissioners within five days after the award of same.

All proposals shall be made on blanks furnished by the Surveyor of Pickaway County and shall be addressed to the Board of Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The address of bidders shall be given with signatures on the above contract shall be started immediately after signing contract or as soon thereafter as the County Surveyor shall direct.

No proposal will be considered unless it complies with all the rules and regulations herein given.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

BRYCE BHIGGS

County Auditor.

27mayw4.

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CONTRACT NO. 507

For furnishing all labor and material necessary to repair and reconstruct the Dumm Bridge No. 59 on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road No. 29, Madison township, Pickaway County.

The plans, specifications and estimates for doing said work are on file in the office of the County Auditor and the County Surveyor for the inspection of all parties interested in the same.

Each bidder on said contract must deposit with his bid cash or certified check made payable to the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the sum of \$100.00, this is to show good faith on the part of the bidder or bidders the same shall become the absolute property of Pickaway County, Ohio, in lieu of all damages should the successful bidder or bidders fail to enter into contract and bond with the Board of County Commissioners within five days after the award of same.

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CONTRACT NO. 506

For furnishing all labor and material to repair and reconstruct the Arnold Road No. 21, on the Waterloo-Egypt Road No. 25, Perry township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The plans, specifications and estimates for doing said work are on file in the office of the County Auditor and the County Surveyor for the inspection of all parties interested in the same.

Each bidder on said contract must deposit with his bid cash or certified check made payable to the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the sum of \$100.00, this is to show good faith on the part of the bidder or bidders the same shall become the absolute property of Pickaway County, Ohio, in lieu of all damages should the successful bidder or bidders fail to enter into contract and bond with the Board of County Commissioners within five days after the award of same.

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By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

BRYCE BHIGGS

County Auditor.

27mayw4.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale, at public auction, on **Saturday, June 26, 1926**, at 2 o'clock P. M., upon the premises, the following Real Estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being a part of Out-lot No. 31, of said City, and also being a part of section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W. S. and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1.—Beginning at an iron pin in the North line of Main Street, Southwesterly corner to this tract, and also corner to Anna M. Lelst's lot of land; thence with a line of her lot, N. 25 degrees, E. 177 feet to an iron pin in the South line of Fort Alley as extended; thence with the South line of said Fort Alley as extended, S. 64 degrees, 40 minutes, E. 50 feet to a stake, corner to tract No. 2; thence with a line of tract No. 2, S. 25 degrees, W. 177.42 feet to a stake in the North line of Main Street, N. 65 degrees, 10 minutes, W. 50 feet to the beginning; containing 0.203 acres of land more or less.

TRACT NO. 2.—Beginning at a stake in the North line of Main Street, Southwesterly corner to this tract, and also corner to tract No. 1; thence with a line of tract No. 1, N. 25 degrees, E. 177.42 feet to a stake in the South line of Fort Alley as extended; thence with the South line of

UNITED STATES

Steel Sold at Highest Point in History.

New York, June 17.—(UP.)—Led by United States Steel which sold at its highest point in history, the New York Stock Exchange today swung into another rush of buying.

During the first hour sales were so heavy the tickers were eight minutes behind the market. The second hour of trading was but little lighter and at noon total sales had reached 1,140,200 shares. In the third hour the market was quieted a little, and at 1 p. m. sales totaled 1,558,600.

Steel, which has been in record demand with thousands of shares changing hands in the last few weeks, sold at 139½ during the morning.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple

Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

of said Fort Alley as extended, S. 64 degrees, 40 minutes, E. 100 feet to a stake, corner to tract No. 3; thence with a line of said tract No. 3, S. 25 degrees, W. 177.27 feet to a stake in the North line of Main Street; thence with said North line of Main Street, N. 65 degrees, 10 minutes, W. 100 feet to the beginning; containing 0.406 acres of land, more or less.

TRACT NO. 3.—Beginning at a stake in the North line of Main Street, Southwesterly corner to this tract, and also corner to tract No. 2; thence with a line of tract No. 2, N. 25 degrees, E. 177.27 feet to a stake in the south line of Fort Alley as extended; thence with the South line of said Fort Alley as extended, S. 64 degrees, 40 minutes, E. 45.60 feet to an iron pin in the line of John W. and Emma Howard's lot of land; thence with a line of their lot, S. 23 degrees, 25 minutes, W. 178.70 feet to an iron pin in the North line of Main Street; thence with said North line of Main Street, N. 65 degrees, 10 minutes, W. 100 feet to the beginning; containing 0.199 acres of land, more or less.

Said property is appraised as follows:

Tract No. 1, at \$1,425.00.
Tract No. 2, at \$8,500.00.
Tract No. 3, at \$1,325.00.

Said three tracts are appraised as a whole at \$11,250.00.
Said property will be first offered in said separate tracts, and then offered as a whole, and sold in the way that will produce the most money, and on the following terms:

On third cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in one and two years, respectively, with interest, and secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

EMANUEL DREBACH and LEWIS DREBACH,

Administrators of the Estate of Julia A. Drebach, deceased.

Charles Drebach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

27mayw5.

LEGAL NOTICE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Vaughnia F. Jones, Plaintiff.

vs.

George W. Foster, et al., Defendant.

No. 15322.

Robert L. Martin, and Dorothy Martin, both of whom reside at Holy Providence House (Catholic School) Corvallis Heights, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 15th day of February, 1926, Vaughnia F. Jones filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 15322, against the above named parties and others, praying the partition of the following described real estate, all of which is situated in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio:

Tract No. 1.—Lot Number Eight Hundred and Three (803) according to revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville.

Tract No. 2.—Being part of section No. 20, Range No. 21, Township No. 11, and part of out lot No. 50 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of Mount Street in the City of Circleville, at the N. W. corner of a tract of land formerly owned by Laura Keyes; thence with the east line of said tract, S. 21 degrees, 45 minutes, W. 196 feet to a stake, 30 feet from the center of the C. & M. V. railway; thence S. 86 degrees, 45 minutes, E. 61½ feet to a stake at the southwest corner of said tract formerly owned by Laura Keyes; thence with the east line of Keyes tract N. 21 degrees, 45 minutes, E. 170 feet to the beginning, containing 40 1-3 poles of land, more or less, being the same premises conveyed to William H. Foster by Joe West, Sheriff, by deed recorded in Volume 100 page 387, of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 3.—Being 24 feet off of the east end of lots Eight Hundred and Fifty-nine (859) and Eight Hundred and Sixty (860) in the A. Huston's Section addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, being 24 feet wide and 103 feet, 1½ inches deep extending to the south line of Lot Eight Hundred and Fifty-six (856) to be used as a pass-way to his lots for his use, being the same premises conveyed to William H. Foster by Harry F. Alkire and wife by deed recorded in deed records 102 page 143 of the records of deeds of Pickaway County.

Also praying that a mortgage lien held by said plaintiff amounting to \$150.00, may be determined to be the lien on the interest of said Robert L. Martin, Dorothy Martin and another, in said real estate.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2d day of July, A. D. 1926.

C. A. WELDON,

Attorney for Vaughnia F. Jones, Plaintiff.

20mayw7.

To the Wrong Cleaner

By SIDNEY CLAIR

(Copyright)

AN EVIL spirit seemed to pursue Martha Allan whenever she took any of her clothes to be cleaned, dyed or pressed. Strange things happened to them. There was the case of a white felt hat which had become family history; the cleaner to whom it was sent had lost it, and it had appeared again two months later, when white felt hats had gone out of style, and the weather had turned so cold that nobody who hoped to be fashionable could possibly wear one.

And as Martha was one of the editors of a fashion magazine, she had to dress fashionably or not at all, as she expressed it.

"You can dress, and you can jump on clothes," she told her sister. "It's the latter that attracts me, and the former that I have to do."

One man who ran a cleaning and dyeing establishment which she favored had gone insane and scrubbed the floor with her favorite gray georgette frock. Another one had run away, taking his wife and all his choicest stock—including Martha's best serge coat dress—with him.

Martha had grown sensitive and superstitious about it. She refused to take to a cleaner's herself with her clothes, or to telephone to have the cleaner send for them.

"If some one else does it, the jinx doesn't hang over me," she told her sister one morning. "So you be an angel and leave that black satin frock of mine to be pressed, won't you, Janet? I want to wear it tomorrow."

"All right; I'll take it to that new man near the corner," said Janet.

Janet was called out of town that afternoon to see a friend. And the next morning there was nobody who could go to call for Martha's frock; nobody but Martha.

"Oh, well, I can do it; the dress will be there, and I'll get it; that's simple enough," she told herself, and went to the shop near the corner.

The frock was not there. The man in charge knew nothing about it. He had never even heard of a black satin frock belonging to Miss Allan. Her sister had left it the morning before, she told him. He replied that she hadn't. Martha lost her temper, impressively. The man's wife, who was about Martha's size, appeared on the scene, and Martha, sure that the wife had seen her black frock, liked it and appropriated it, threatened to call the police unless the frock was produced immediately.

The man, almost in tears, begged her to look at the black dresses hanging in his case, ready to be returned to their owners. Perhaps hers was there, with another name put on it by mistake. Would she look? She did, unsuccessfully.

She went home at last, furious at the man, at herself for losing her temper, at the world in general. Her whole day was ruined. Everything went wrong.

She had lunched with a young man whom she particularly liked, and to whom she poured forth her tale of woe.

"But—are you sure there's no mistake?" he asked. "Surely the man wouldn't lie to you."

"There isn't any mistake; he's stolen the dress," Martha declared, positively. Anyone else in the world would find him perfectly honest, but not I!

Her sister returned to town that evening, and the next morning at breakfast asked Martha if she had got her black frock from the cleaner the day before. Martha told her tale all over again.

"But—did you go to that little man near the corner, across the street?" asked Janet. "He speaks perfectly good English, and—"

"Across the street? No! I went to the one on this side. A big man, very dark—"

"I took it to the little blond man," Janet exclaimed, between bursts of laughter. "And there you went to the other one and scolded him and threatened to have him arrested for something he didn't do at all—"

"I don't think it's so funny," Martha retorted. "I'll never dare to go past his shop again. I'll be so ashamed—or if I do go, I'll have to crawl on my hands and knees so that he won't see me!"

But she did pass the shop that very day, or rather, she did not pass, but went in and apologized.

"Just for the sake of my conscience," she told the nice young man, when she had luncheon with him a few days later. "I'd been so horrid to him, and although he didn't quite understand what it was all about, the apology made me feel better."

The nice young man looked at her quizzically, with a smile that Martha couldn't fathom.

She understood it some time later, when he asked her to marry him, and volunteered an explanation without being asked.

"I'd liked you before that," he told her, "but when you told me that you'd apologized to that cleaner, I realized that you had a sense of fairness that is—well, let's say that it's rare in women. Anyway, that was what got me, Martha, if you'll marry me I'll promise to take all your clothes to the cleaner for you for the rest of my life."

Martha laughed softly.

"I'll take 'em myself," she told him. "The man I apologized to is a paragon among cleaners, the only one I've ever found!"

NEW LIABILITY FACES OHIO

Farmers Under Late Industrial Award—Liable For Injury To the Labor Used.

Chillicothe, June 16.—A very wide-spread effect will undoubtedly flow from a decision of the Ohio Industrial Commission, made last week in a local case, and which found a rather imposing array of legal talent in forensic struggle for mastery.

To enlighten the reader at the beginning, it may be said that Mrs. L. B. James and one Albert Peters, operated Mrs. James' big Deercreek farm on grain shares agreement; that in the course of such operation, Peters employed one Andrew Kitchen, who in course of his duties as farm laborer, was busied in grubbing out a lot of honey locusts, and during which he sustained an injury, following which blood poisoning set in and he died.

Now Mrs. Kitchen being left in rather straightened circumstances, sought some relief, and so she employed Gordon Phillips, of this city, to look after her interests. Mr. Phillips dug into the Ohio Industrial Insurance code and discovered, under Section 27 of that act, Mrs. Kitchen was entitled to compensation for the loss of her husband, whether Mrs. James or Peters carried industrial insurance or not, and he prosecuted her claim under that law and last week won an award of some \$3,500 for his client.

Arrayed against Mrs. Kitchen, representing Peters, were: Garrett S. Claypool and James I. Boulger, of Columbus, while Mrs. James was represented by Williams, Sinks and Williams, a big law firm of Columbus, and C. A. Weldon, of Circleville.

Under the finding of the commission, both Mrs. James and Peters are liable, jointly, for the amount of the verdict awarded Mrs. Kitchen.

The finding brings forward a condition which stares every farmer in the state in the face who employs three or more individuals in the operation of his farm or farms, and it not only makes the owners of land co-responsible with their tenants for any such injuries which come to their help, but in the last analysis of the law renders their lands subject to a lien in favor of the successful prosecuting plaintiff, which, if unsatisfied, may permit the appointment of a trustee to take charge of and operate the farms until the lien is satisfied.

The crux of the finding made by the industrial commission, it may be said, is the sequel of a decree by the Ohio Supreme court in passing upon the Dewitt case, in which such a finding was upheld by the court, and which forms the basis of this latest award by the commission.

A little study of this case, and the local case before the commission, will enlighten Ohio farmers to a new liability which confronts them in the operation of their landed belongings; a condition which, until very recently, was not even dreamed of by the Ohio farmer, and which would fasten upon him a new liability, whenever an accident happens to his help, in the course of carrying on his business.

Riceless Day

The Chinese are now conducting a campaign that is very much different from anything we have ever seen in this country. We are used to all sorts of campaigns to promote the eating of certain foods, but in China they are now conducting a campaign to get people not to eat rice. This is necessary, says the Progressive Grocer, because the heavy rice consumption usually leads to famine at the end of the year.

Another Art

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Matrimonial Success Depends Largely on Bride's Knowledge Of Cooking, Declares Expert

Love and Kisses Cannot Make Up for Delicatessen Dishes and Bakery Biscuits.



By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

How many of the spring brides, I wonder, are going into matrimony with a definite understanding of what the first year of married life means? I question if they appreciate that it is the first year that is the hardest of all.

Not these first golden honeymoon months, but the trying ones that follow, when hubby discovers that wife, while she may be an angel and all that sort of thing, isn't sprouting wings as yet, and when wife finds that hubby is not the perfect paragon she used to think him.

Then it is that more marital snips hit the divorce court shoals than at any other time. Papa-in-law and mamma-in-law have begun to attain a high degree of visibility above the domestic horizon and hubby is all fed up on delicatessen dishes and bakery goods. About this time he is apt to suggest that wife see his mother for a few hints on home management and cooking. Particularly cooking.

Love and kisses are all right, but there comes a day when a change of diet is necessary. And if wife doesn't see the handwriting on the wall, difficulties loom.

Husbands rightfully expect their brides to know something about cooking before they are married. If the girl doesn't, it's up to her to remedy this deficiency as soon as possible. In this connection, the following simple recipes will be of especial benefit to the inexperienced bride:

Tomato Soup
Radishes
Chicken Mousse

Scalloped Potatoes
Cucumber Jelly Salad
Cream Puffs

Chicken Mousse.
¾ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup milk diluted
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup water
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. gelatin
¾ cup water

Scald the diluted milk, pour slowly onto beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler until the mixture coats a metal spoon. This takes from 6 to 8 minutes. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes, add to custard when taken from the

fire. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Have ready chicken mixed with salt and pepper, pour custard mixture over. When it begins to stiffen, fold in the whipping cream and evaporated milk, which have been combined, chilled and whipped. Pour into molds dipped in cold water, pack in ice (without salt), let stand for two hours. Unmold before serving (cold). Serves ten.

Scalloped Potatoes.
6 medium-sized potatoes
1½ tsp. salt
few grains pepper
3 tbsp. butter

Place diluted milk in a double boiler to scald. Pare, soak and slice potatoes in ¼-inch slices. Place a layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and dot over with bits of butter. Repeat and add the milk until it can be seen through the top layer. Bake in a 350° F. oven until the potatoes are soft. This serves six.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.
Stew sliced cucumbers and put through a fine sieve. While hot, add to 2 cups cucumber pulp, ½ cup hot water, a few drops of onion juice, dash of pepper, dash of cayenne, 2 tbsp. vinegar, more salt if needed, and a little green coloring. Then add 1½ tsp. gelatin softened in 2 tbsp. of cold water. Keep pale in color. Slices of fresh cucumber may be placed in the bottom of the mold, or the whole mold may be lined with them. Or mold in a square and cut in blocks.

Cream Puffs.
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs
1 cup butter
1 cup bread flour

Put the butter and water into a saucepan. When these come to the boiling point, add the flour all at once and stir vigorously. Keep over the fire, stirring constantly until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the fire and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating until thoroughly mixed between the additions of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into well-oiled muffin tins. Bake 40 minutes in a 400° F. oven. With a sharp knife make a cut in each, large enough to admit cream filling. This recipe makes 12 large-sized puffs.

Cream Filling.
¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
2-3 cup evaporated milk diluted with 2 eggs

Scald the diluted milk in a double boiler. Mix the dry ingredients and pour on the scalded milk. Stir to mix well. Return to double boiler and cook for 20 minutes, stir constantly until the mixture thickens, afterwards stir occasionally. Remove from fire and add the well-beaten eggs and the butter. Return to the fire and cook two minutes longer. Cool and add flavoring.

Artistic Errors

Oh, these artists again! They picture Cupid as bearing a weapon that wouldn't make an abrasion on a canary bird, even if he could hit one—which he couldn't—and everybody knows, who knows anything about love at all, that Cupid's weapon is a high velocity pump gun of outrageous caliber that scores 29 hits out of 30.—Buffalo Evening Times.

Excess of Chlorine

At Barbados, in the West Indies, 117 pounds of chlorine from sea air falls every year on each acre of land.

Credentials

Football Coach (to applicant for place on team)—"What experience have you had?" Applicant—"Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."—Boston Transcript.

Learn to Play Popular Music

ARTISTS' STYLE

—ON—

PIANO, SAXOPHONE, BANJO, VIOLIN,

MANDOLIN, ACCORDEON.

The Christensen School of Music

Rooms 6 and 7 above Seitz Music Store

Classes Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Write or call for booklet

25% Discount Sale on Tires

We have 75 Falls Cords, Firsts, fully guaranteed, that originally sold for \$12.60, that we are now selling at

\$9.45

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
YAKIMA CANUTT

The Human Tornado

Riding to make you gasp in astonishment—roping to make you thrill in amazement—and a dramatic tale of love and adventure.

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTION
William Fox presents
"THE FIGHTING HEART"
From the novel, "Once to Every Man" with

George O'Brien, Billie Dove
The story of the deep love of a small town boy and girl; a town bully who is soundly thrashed by the boy and a subsequent meeting of these rivals in the prize ring in New York. The spectator is whirled from a country town to big city night life.

---PRICES---

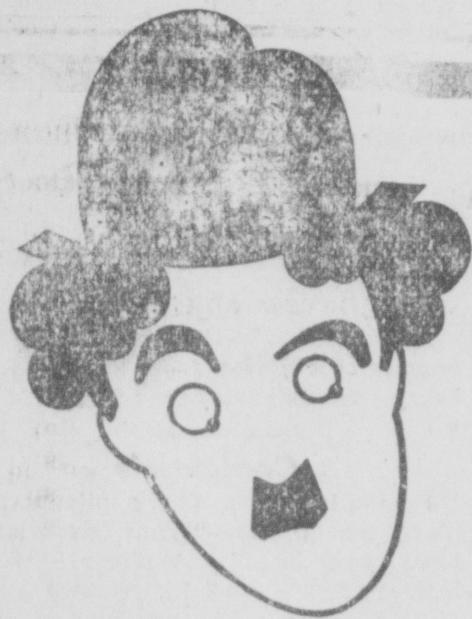
Lower Floor - - 15c
Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:45; Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



Charlie Chaplin
in
A Dog's Life

Pathépicture

ADDED FEATURE

Casey of the Coast Guard

with George O'Hara and Helen Ferguson

The Smugglers Ruse

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
THAT ROYLE GIRL with
CAROL DAEPSTER, W. C. FIELDS,
JAMES KIKWOOD, HARRISON FORD

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR

—AND—
JESSE L. LASKY

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

THE BLOSSOM MUSEUM SHIP HAS RETURNED

Cleveland, O., June 19 (UP)—Paul M. Rea, director of the Cleveland Museum of Nature history and Warren Bicknell, trustee, will join the museum ship "Blossom" in Charleston, South Carolina, to congratulate Captain George Fernald Simmons and look over specimens collected.

The Blossom, financed by Mrs. Dudley S. Blossom has been absent on a collection trip thru the South Atlantic for two years and several months. The expedition has just recently returned to America.

Captain Simmons reported that specimen had been discovered both in bird and earthworm life that will bear out the Darwinian theory. Rea said the Cleveland museum is now the possessor of 4,000 birds and gallons of rare fish as a result of the expedition.

The schooner twice visited the Sargasso sea, about which many legendary tales have been written.

FATHERS' DAY

Sunday, June 20. Send him a card from

SENSENBRENNER'S
16juned4w1.

Straw H a t s, Panama, Leghorn, Bankok and all Wool Hats thoroly cleaned, blocked at

BARNHILL'S.

FEATURING USED CARS.

R. L. Brehmer is making preparations to hold his first Used Car Week from June 21 to June 26 and will be open evenings. Special inducement will be offered to used car buyers during the week.
18juned3.

BEFORE BUYING

Get our special prices on Peaches, Tomatoes, Pineapples and Plums; 12 pounds of old Potatoes for 50 cents; new Potatoes, Turnips, special prices on Bananas, Strawberries and Cherries.

The store that saves you from 40c to 50 cents on every dollar.

Circleville Fruit Company
118 East Main Street
18juned1.

REMEMBER FATHER

Sunday, June 20, with a card from
SENSENBRENNER'S.
16juned4w1.

A BIG MISTAKE

It has been reported that the Circleville Welding Co., has gone out of business. There is nothing to it.

On account of there not being enough work to keep me busy I have accepted a position as welder with the Mid-West Box Co., where work during the day. I do my welding at the shop of evenings. Bring me your next job and have it done right.

G. C. VOLL

Rear 309 East Mill St.
Telephone 281.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7:30 o'clock.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7:30 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening — Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 6:30 and 8:30, followed by benediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

West Mound Street.
Rev. David McDonald, of Lancaster will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock services. Just ten years ago Rev. McDonald came to this city.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Tovey, Pastor.
Mill and Washington Streets
The Bible study classes will meet at nine o'clock, subject "Judah's Plea." Let us have another real good attendance. At 10:15 the Rev. W. L. Mullett of Cedar Hill, will be with us and conduct holy communion services. The Junior League will meet at 2 o'clock and the Seniors at 6:45 and preaching by the pastor at 7:30. There will be prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are invited to these services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
East Mound Street
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning services at 10 o'clock; subject, "The True Spirit of a Child of God." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock subject; "Robbing God." Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Even with the development of money, and its use as a medium of exchange, trade still was beset with many hazards. Robber gangs sprang up, and the history of business in the middle ages is largely that of war between merchants and those thugs.

Smith, a London merchant, bought silks and olives from Jones in Constantinople. It was necessary for Smith to send the actual money from London to Constantinople, a journey beset every mile with danger.

One day, Brown, another Constantinople merchant, brought Smith a large sum of money with which to buy tin and dried fish. As he was telling Smith of his many battles with robbers, Smith had an idea.

"The next time you want tin and dried fish" he said, "don't bring all that money to London from Constantinople. Take it across the street to Green, your banker there, and have him write me a letter saying that you have given him the money, and that I can get it whenever I want it. Have your agent bring me that letter, and I will give him the tin and dried fish. When my man goes to Constantinople I'll send the letter with him; he'll get the money from Green and use it to pay Jones for his silks and olives."

Thus was born the rude commercial draft or bill of exchange by which most of the trade of the world today is carried on. From it developed the business of commercial banking, which consists largely in buying and selling such drafts, and in caring for the funds for which they call.

A little later, when Brown wanted to send to London for more tin and dried fish, he found he had no ready money to deposit with Green. He went to the banker, and told him his troubles.

"I'll fix that," replied Green. "I'll send Smith a letter to pay for the tin and dried fish, and you give me an agreement that when you have sold them, you'll pay me back."

Two more functions of the commercial bank thus came into being, that of listening to the troubles of its customers, and of supplying them with money with which to buy goods in order to carry on their business.

NEXT: —"BUYING AND SELLING MONEY."

To Clean Matting

To clean matting on which grease or oil has been spilled spread thickly on the spot a paste of fuller's earth and water. When this dries put a paper over it and let it stand for a few days. Then brush off with dry fuller's earth and the stain will disappear.

SALT—50 pound blocks.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
19junedtf.

Ultra-Smartness In Tropical-Weight Clothing At Sale Prices.



There's ease, comfort, coolness and dash in these fine midsummer weight suits.

Their smart style is in the clever modeling, their enduring good appearance and the careful tailoring. We've put just as much style and shape retaining tailoring into them as possible---adequate at least to make them smart looking and to hold permanently the smartness we've put into them.

So Many To Select From

New, fresh colorings in Mohairs and Tropical worsted made in such a way that these lightweight fabrics will keep their original stylish shapes.

They'll help you pass a comfortable and pleasant summer.

A real value when they sold at \$22.00, \$25.00, and \$30.00, all placed in this clean-up sale for Friday and Saturday, the very low price of

\$14.85

Your size will be here in some pattern. Heres your chance to make very considerable saving.

Knox Straws
\$2.00 to \$6.00

Bronne Shirts
\$1.50 to \$5.00

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE.

Messrs. Nickerson, Gilliland and Young are offering their new six room frame dwelling up-to-the-minute, located on Northridge Road just off the car line, possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.



Every Saturday night at the C. A. C. Gym. We always have good music and the twelve big fans keep the dance floor cool and comfortable.

Our wonderful dance floor is just right, and there is always room to dance.

Jim Barnes' Orchestra will furnish the music Saturday night, June 19, so come and hear this splendid dance band. Dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock.
17puned3.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



BRUNNER

Sells Diamonds of High Grade at Lower Prices

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

Straw H a t s, Panama, Leghorn, Bankok and all Wool Hats thoroly cleaned, blocked at

BARNHILL'S.

HOME FOR SALE.

Harding home consisting of a five room frame dwelling of white wood work all over the house with bath, furance, good basement, screened in porch, garage, poultry house, electric lights, gas and a large lot with plenty of fruit, on a paved street at 639 North Court street. Possession given in 30 days, at the right price for quick sale. Call 234 and make arrangements to see it.

For further information see, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Trac-tion line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

"SIMONIZ"

The World's Most Wonderful Kleener and Polish

60c

H. B. GIVEN OIL CO.

NITRO GAS

Phone 330.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.

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